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BILLY GRAHAM IN MEXICO

LATIN AMERICAN CHURCHES WRITE CURRICULUM

FIRST RURAL FAMILY INSTITUTE

CHRISTIANS IN ACTION: REBECCA GONZALEZ

CENTRAL ANNUAL CONFERENCE

ORLENE McKINMEY LEAVES MEXICO

APOLINAR ZAMBRANO RESIGNS

VOL. 48 ENERO-JUNIO 1958

News of Methodist work in Mexico

Letter From The Editor

Dear Patient Readers,

A certain library in New York City has a publication that is called an "Occasional Bulletin." Perhaps that's what we ought to call "Mexico" instead of a "quarterly". It is certainly more occasional than quarterly!

But somehow, in Mexico, it seems almost impossible to get all frantic over a deadline, Northamerican fashion. Then too, print shops close, another must be sought, busy people can't find time to write articles, and time flits away, jet-propelled. And, to complicate things, an editor and her husband decide to adopt a small baby who just can't seem to wait for her bottle until a magazine is published!

Ah well, eventually we do get it published, but with the hope that you'll pardon our complete lack of punctuality! As you'll see, in this issue we're doubling up and trying to bring you up to date on what's happened since January. Meanwhile, we're making high-sounding resolutions about getting the next issue out on time! (And trying to ignore that gremlin that sits on our shoulder saying, "¿Quién sabe?")

Penitently yours,
The Editor

LLY GRAHAM IN MEXICO

15th and 16th of February were t days for Mexican Protestantism. vo days were the climax of a great ork and prayer on the part of many groups.

campaign in Mexico was under the of the Council of Churches and stavo Velasco, a Methodist, served man of the coordinating committee. from many different denominations untiringly to make the meetings the ccess they were.

was the first time that Protestants co have ever gathered together in rge group. 20,000 strong. The Areco was filled to overflowing and the so many evangelicals in one place sound of their singing gave fresh and inspiration to all who attended. le came from many parts of Mexico Dr. Graham. There were humble rom isolated villages seated beside re sophisticated city brethren and few American tourists mixed up in rgenous crowd.

n all it was a grand experience for estant church because it helped the realize its own strength, as well as a fresh burst of enthusiasm and spirowth. People are still talking about will talk about it for some time to elow are three interesting comments more or less at random from one vangelican magazines.

cisco E. Estrello (Secretary of the ciety) "The preparation of this brief n of Billy Graham represented a nd magnificient effort of the living nt forces of Mexico. Never before seen such a degree of cooperation the evangelical denominations of ntry."

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Dr. Graham with Rev. Gustavo Velasco, Chemor of organizines committee.

Apolinar Zambrano y Ramírez (Former Dean of Union Seminary). "It was made evident that it is not necessary to attack the Roman Church. There was not one hard or offensive word in all the meetings for anyone; neither Billy Graham nor the other speakers laid hold of the worn out arguments that are generally used and that only offend and hurt. The positive Gospel, pure and powerful, the Bible in hand and fervor in the heart, this was all."

Editorial (Nuevo Avance.) "Without doubt this is the explanation of the tremendous success that Billy Graham has in his campaigns: the singular focus of his message. He does not try to explain difficult points of contemporary theology, nor defend the particular points of view of the church to which he belongs, nor does he lose time making attacks upon the Church of Rome. He simply presents the message of salvation as it is found in the Bible. But his preaching is supported by profound and true conviction. He does not speak from memory or repeat what others have said or written. He speaks of what his personal experience is. In this rests the power of his preaching: a simple message preached with the power of a real experience. What we should notice is that this same power is within the reach of anyone who wants to possess it."

View of group wich answered the invitation to accept Christ for the first time or re-dedica themselues to Him.

e Billy Graham Campaign in Mexico

by Dr. Juan N. Pascoe

eresting Aspects

the beginning, two aspects of Billy s campaign in Mexico stood out in l of this writer.
the evangelical simplicity and the om on High of Dr. Graham's mes- e film of what happened in the New mpaign made us see it. And too, in England, a reporter advised Dr. Gra- to expose himself to ridicule pres- message so infantil as that of sal- But after talking extensively face to h this servant of God, he left the v with tears in his eyes confessing ntance of his sins and his belief in rist. He was convinced that Billy 's message was the message that all rned or ignorant, needed.
second interesting aspect was the Northamerican organization and e employed in the campaign. Defi- ls were set, the smallest details taken ount, everyone was prepared before- ll of this made for the establishing roper atmosphere for the reaching objectives set. Prayer groups were spirits prepared, counselors and articipants were trained. Publicity anized, the choir prepared, and the y funds apportioned so that every as efficiently taken care of. Billy is surrounded by a group of ex- rofoundly Christian, who know how t the local directors in order that turn can prepare and organize their High level business technique is ap- re to the things of the spirit without the spirit.

Great Goals Were Pursued

who worked in the Graham campaign three things: 1) to obtain the great- ible attendance at the meetings, 2) to guide those who attended to a decision to accept Christ as Saviour, 3) to try to see that this new life, engendered by Christ in the soul, would be cultivated as it ought to be so that it would develop vigorously and smoothly and the new Christian become what Christ wants him to be—"the salt of the earth and the light of the world."

All this, of course, comes from where it ought to come, from the fullness of the Holy Spirit and the absolute consecration of the messenger and his assistants, as well of the union of all the Christians in prayer and personal work.

The Extension of this Tour and its Results

Dr. Graham visited Puerto Rico, Jamaica, Barbados, Trinidad, Panama, Costa Rica, Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Guatemala and Mexico. It is impossible to write a complete description of such an extensive campaign, but a few details stand out.

In Puerto Rico, Billy Graham visited three centers —Mayagüey, where 15,000 persons heard him; Ponce, where there were 25,000 and San Juan, where the congregation numbered 45,000. In San Juan, the message was presented in the base-ball park in a week when this appeared impossible because in that week the national base-ball championship was being decided. But in spite of this, God used a non Protestant but very influential person who accomplished the impossible. The national directors of base-ball declared January 27 a free day in which all the activities of the National Championship were suspended and the use of the park and the lights were granted without cost to the Graham campaign. But Satan was not so casily defeated and at the hour of the service a tremendous rainstorm poured down that soaked to the skin both speaker and

audience. But this didn't stop the choir from singing "Showers of grace, showers of blessing." And then, even the people sitting in the sheltered parts of the bleachers came down to the platform in the rain to demonstrate that they recognized Christ as their Saviour. Glory to God!

The place where the most vigourous clerical opposition was encountered was Costa Rica. From the pulpit, the press, radio and by means of printed notices (some pasted on the pavement so that all would read), it was announced that the Catholic that listened to Billy Graham was under threat of ex-communication. The place of the meeting could not be secured until the last minute.

In spite of all this, there were 3,000 people at the airport to welcome Dr. Graham and 12,000 came to hear him speak. The following day the clerical press said that those 12,000 persons were evidence of Roman Catholic tolerance! This news was received through three Puerto Rican pastors who visited Mexico after having assisted in the campaign in Puerto Rico.

Glorious Results in Mexico

The blessings that God poured upon the Protestants of Mexico by means of the visit of this messenger of God are very evident. We are all witnesses to the tremendous reception of Dr. Graham at the airport. And too, we saw the 25,000 people in the Arena Mexico and the many that could not enter because there was no room. We also know of the 5,000 persons who accepted Christ.

It is impossible to name all the many people who cooperated in the organization and carrying out of this campaign. A diversity of talents and infinite possiblities have been uncovered that from now on ought to be put to the service of the cause of Christ. This consecration, unity and spirit of sacrifice that were manifested to receive Billy Graham ought to be put now at the feet of Christ in anticipation of His coming.

God used the services of thes servants of His without respect to lity and all contributed their share proper timt. Thousands of persons v tracted to the meetings and reports campaign published in the newspape minute troubles over Dr. Graham's sion to enter the country were over

Our Lord Jesus Christ said: "A gospel of the kingdom will be p throughout the whole world, as a te to all nations; and then the end will (Matthew 24:14) This Billy Graha and we ought to do it too.

If we, the Mexican Protestant seriously the three high goals of the paign and, full of the Holy Spirit, w them our personal goals and the g our congregations, then in a very few surprizingly few, **Mexico will be Chr**

This will make the enemy tremb those who truly love Mexico and des true liberty and progress will rejoi cooperate.

ANNUAL WORK CA BEGINS

The annual Methodist Work Ca college students will begin June 19 three days of orientation in Mexico Camp this year will be in a small called Tochimizolco in the state of P

Social service projects will includ creation and health programs for ch various agricultural experiments and e tional projects, the building of sa facilities, and classes in sewing, knittin cooking for women.

Campers this year will be: Alice P Iowa; Carolyn Babb, Louisiana; M Ronay, California; Edith Some Tennessee; George Cauthen, Oklah Jonh Qualley, Washington; Denneth rin, Ohio; Bennett Poor, Massachusetts ben Rainey, North Carolina; C Sautter, Nebraska; Anna Stone, Penns nia and Louis Altruz, North Carolina

e Latin American Churches Write Their own Church School Curriculum

by Rev. Manuel V. Flores

our Latin American Protestantism
an Education is gradually becoming
ement that is showing real develop-
in the churches. This is obviously
by our desire to produce our own
nous Sunday School literature.
is task is carried out under the spons-
of the Literature Committee of the
ittee on Cooperation in Latin Ame-
hich represents some 30 bodies of the
l denominations which are active in
ferent Spanish-speaking countries, of
Vestern Hemisphere. Members of the
s denominations from Mexico down
entina are participating in the produc-
this material.
d in Brazil too, the Protestant chur-
re beginning to plan and have even
ked upon the great adventure of start-
publish a similar curriculum in their
anguage —Portuguese.
planning this material, these factors
aken into account: a) our racial back-
d, b) our Latin psychology, c) our so-
d political status, and d) our general
edge of Bible and theology.
e to the fact that there are great cities
midst with a modern, urban culture,
the same time there are large rural
nities from Mexico to Argentina, our
enterprise offers two series of teach-
aterial —a group Graded Course with
books for Nursery, Kindergarten, Pri-
Junior, Junior High, Senior High,
People, Young Adults, Adults and
amily in the Home, and also a Sim-
Course providing material for chil-
rom 5 to 9 years old (one class) and
material for older children from 10 to
so one class).
ir curriculum is firmly grounded on the
since our Latin American people
s want abundant Biblical material.

The course of study keeps its emphasis upon experience and therefore avoids fixed molds and ways of verbalistic teaching that must be followed according to dates, subjects, lessons, etc. The list of subjects is flexible enough to be modified in accordance with the needs of the pupil's experiences.

The material shows the teachers how to relate the teachings of Jesus Christ to the actual situations of the pupils.

The total list of subjects is organized around four main themes: 1) **Jesus Christ,** 2) **Christian Living and the Church,** 3) **The Bible,** and 4) **God and His Kingdom.** One quarter of the year is devoted to each one of these subjects graded for each Department from Kindergarten up to adult groups.

There is a three-year cycle for Kindergarten through Young People, and then a six-year cycle for Young Adults, Adults and the Family in the Home.

We can point to several encouraging facts that show we are beginning to realize indirect benefits from this inter-continental enterprise. New and surprisingly good writers of religious teaching material are springing up from our Latin American countries. Many of our teachers are little by little learning to give up the former conventional methods of teaching and are giving now more emphsis to the lives of their pupils. Teachers are seeking more and more help from their pastors and their churches in order that they may be better prepared to meet the requirements of our indigenous curriculum. They are giving more attention and devoting more time to the study of the Bible and they consult other reference books and look for the best they can get out of general Christian literature.

All the strategy of our curriculum could be summarized in this motto of ours: **"Bible-centered in Content; Christ-centered in Purpose; and Pupil-centered in Method."**

First Rural Family Institute Held

Group of workers who attended conference.

During the week of April 7 to 11 the Union Evangelical Seminary opened a new phase of work in the preparation of rural church personnel. Through the aid of donations for such purposes from Rev. George Turrentine of Lubbock, Texas, the Seminary was able to offer transportation, lodging and meals at a "family institute" for rural workers. Preachers, deaconesses, and laymen in charge in charge of churches were invited. The wives and children of the ministers and laymen were also invited. Twenty persons in charge of rural churches, twelve wives, and ten children attended from the Disciple of Christ, Presbyterian and Methodist Churches.

The institute was novel in two resp
It was the first institute offered by the
minary on its new grounds which has
dedicated exclusively to rural work. It
also the first time in which a special in
tion was made to the worker's wives,
provision made for caring for the chil
while the mothers were in class.

Classes included: "Important Aspect
the Program of a Successful Rural Chu
by Prof. Juan Diaz; "Use of the Bible in
Ministry to Rural People" by Dr. Juan
Pascoe; "Making Equipment for the Ch
School" by Rev. David Juarez; "Impro

(Cont. — Page

ıristians in Action

Rebecca González

other James, why weren't you present
program at the church last evening?"
ell, Señorita, I heard that they were
o present movies, and being opposed
ies, I didn't attend."
you know what kind of movies they

, not exactly."
ey were movies about health, hygie-
agriculture. They dealt with how to
your health, how to make your
nore sanitary, and how to improve
ops. They were excellent movies. You
rtainly mistaken not to have come."
! I didn't know they were that kind
ie."
xt time don't stay away because of
Come and see for yourself!"
went the pastoral call of Rebecca
ez with one of the Methodist far-
the village of Tepatlaxco. Rebecca
of the many lay women in Mexico
e serving churches. During the week
a is a student in the normal school
o" in the city of Puebla. "Mexico"
rmerly a Methodist Mission school.
ecca is from the city of Matamoros,
a famous sugarcane center. She grew
Christian home in Matamoros. After
g high school she enrolled in the
list Deaconness School. "It was dur-
first year there that I really under-
nd felt the importance of Christ in my
he says. Upon the encouragement of
chers, she transferred to the normal
to prepare herself as a teacher, feel-
ıt she was called to be a Christian
. She is now in the second year of
ee year course.
ng aware of her physical handicap,
very full study schedule, and knowing
u reach the village of Tepatlaxco only
nour's ride on a second class bus, one
rs why she undertakes such a task.
such a debtor to God for his salva-
at I quite willingly accepted the call

Rebecca Gonzalez

to serve Him there. He has been with me every Sunday with every problem and with every task. I receive such joy and happiness from doing it that I couldn't stop!"

To attend the weekly services isn't enough for her. Next year will be the "Golden Anniversary" for the little Methodist congregation. Fifty years ago the little church was established there. They want to inaugurate a new church building on their anniversary. So in this as well, Rebecca has assumed responsibility working with an architect and dealing with the many problems regarding the church property with the government.

When she is asked how the people in Tepatlaxco receive her she answers, "The Christians receive me very well. They are very fine people. There are of course many who are very fanatic. Sometimes the children and old women throw stones at us. Recently some drunks gave us some rather nasty verbal abuse, saying that we were agents of the Devil, and many other vulgar things." Seeing the fanaticism, poverty and lack of opportunity in every respect, one realizes that villages such as Tepatlaxco are the real "frontiers of the Kingdom."

And what about future plans? "I would like to study theology after finishing my

(Cont. — Page 10)

CENTRAL ANNUAL CONFERENCE

The Central Annual Conference of the Mexican Methodist Church met from January 14 to 19, 1958, in the "Messiah" Church on Balderas Street. The conference was the last of the cuadrenium. Special interest was focused on the election of delegates to the General Conference to be held in September in the city of Monterrey.

The ministerial delegates include: Ciro Barrón, Jorge Castillo, Jonás Gómez, David Juárez, Maurilio Olivera, Emilio Ordóñez, Josué Osorio, Eulogio Reyes and Alejandro Ruiz. The lay delegates include: Rafael García, Carmen Dávila, Ezequiel Ríos, Rebeca M. de Pérez, Juan Vargas, Elí Ayala, Agustín Romero López, Ulises Báez, Célida R. de Aguilar and Elisa O. de Osorio.

Other highlights of the conference included the retirement of Dr. Juan N. Pascoe. The act was of special significance for the church because it represented the retirement of their first bishop. Dr. Pascoe continues his active work, however, being the Executive Secretary of the Department of Social Action and the chairman of the Mexican Missionary Society for the Annual Conference.

Conference statistics indicated a total of 12,156 persons in full membershio, 474 being received into membership during the year. Preparatory members numbered 2,487, making a total of 15,119 persons in official relationship with the church. The total amount of funds raised locally was 1.169,000 pesos (93,500 dollars), representing an increase of 150,000 pesos (12,000 dollars) over 1956.

At the Sunday morning service, Bishop Rolando Zapata ordained three men deacons: Zalatiel Rodríguez, David Tinoco and Moisés Yáñez. Ezequiel Ríos was ordained local deacon. Four Methodist Deaconess School graduates were accepted as Deaconesses-on-trial.

At the closing service of the conference. Bishop and Mrs. Zapata were presented with gifts by the conference as tokens of gratitude and esteem.

CONGRESS OF EVANGELICA CHURCHES

The second study congress organiz the Reformed Presbyterian, Disciple Christ, and Congregational Churches held in San Luis Potosi April 29 to 4.

Study themes were the following: Common Faith that transforms Life Society" directed by Rev. Eduardo C Q., "Uniting Our Forces for a Mi Church" by Rev. Abraham Salazar R., Active Work of God in Us" by Rev niel Lopez de Lara, "The Active Wo God Through Us" by Sr. Maurilio L., "The Protestant Church and Mi Currents of Thought" by John L. G and "Utilizing Our Recources" by Jo Huegel.

Various other activities were he well as preaching services. Distingu guest was Dr. Howard Yoder, Exec Secretary of the Committee on Cooper in Latin America. All reports indicate the Conference was quite interesting successful.

The three organizing denominations recently entered into closer fellowship the appointment of one Secretary of E gelism for all three churches. Rev. Ma Lopez L. has received this appointmen will make his headquarters in San Potosi.

CHRISTIANS IN ACTION.....

(Cont. — from Page 9)

teacher's course. I might enter the tea field with weekend work in the churc I might become a full-time church wo It all depends on what the Lord call to do."

Thus serves another Christian lay man in action. One of Mexico's gre needs is for young people who will ded themselves, body soul, mind and streng the redemption of rural communities. that young people like Rebecca will forward to serve the Lord as teac agricultural agents, doctors, nurses, church workers in the country.

Orlene Mckimmey Leaves Mexico

by Mary Fitzpatrick

Thirteen years ago a brown-eyed lass Arkansas came to work in the Laura ple Hostel for girls. Her name was Or- McKimmery. After six years she suc- ed Miss Ethel Thomas as director. When left in January to be married she left ost of friends students, alumnae and w-workers.

ast year Orlene had the satisfaction of g the dedication of a second dormitory e Hostel, which she had been respon- for planning. It is called the Ethel nas building and is a fitting memorial oth the ex-directors.

Orlene recruited quite a corps of Mexican emothers and gave them in-service ing. She so interpreted the work of iding a Christian home for girls who to go away to study that many people moved to contribute toward the pro- of the Hostel. The architect gave his ces for the new building and another d gave a new car to be used for hostel ess, plus the landscaping of the grounds much re-decoration of the old building.

Orlene was also responsible for more one girl's continuing her studies in En- in the United States. She invited one girl to accompany her on her rounds ey could practice English in prepara- for studying in the States. The girl did ell that after graduation from Cente- College, she returned to work in the ican Embassy in Mexico City. Another showed such leadership ability in the of the Hostel that she was encouraged to National College and is there today aring herself for service in Mexico.

s a side-line, Orlene developed quite nviable reputation for meeting and g people off, even when the train got 3:00 a.m. or the plane left at 1:00 a.m.

(I. tor.)Orlene McKimmey,, Audrey Sowers, Mary Pearson, Bobbie Ferguson, present director.

(Now that she is gone, some of the LA-3's (short-termers) are trying to keep up the tradition!)

Sometime after Orlene got her M.A. from Scarritt College, she began to attend some of the "Camps Farthest Out" (prayer retreats), where such men as Glenn Clark, Starr Daily and Frank Laubach shared their religious experiences with the campers. At such a camp last June at Petit Jean State Park in Arkansas, Orlene met another camper with whom she could share all of life, and she and Elmore Norris of El Dorado, Arkansas were married January 17th of this year. (Their address is 421 East Faulkner, El Dorado).

BIENVENIDA!

by Jan Porcelli.

After spending four months in the languague school in Costa Rica, late December saw the arrival of five. LA-3's to Mexico. As a member of this groups I know I speak for us all when I say how happy we are to be here and able to join forces with the Mexican church and the other workers in the spreading of the message of the love of God in Mexico.

Introductions seem to be order and I have the privileige of making them, so...

Here's **Helene Rossoll,** whose home is in Atlanta, Ga. She began her college career at the University of Georgia and finished her last two years at Emory University where she received her degree in Sociology. She is now at the Social Center in Chihuahua.

Donna Lou Nelson at 23 years of age is at home in almost any part of the Southwest. She grew up on a Wyoming ranch and later went to Whittier College in California, graduating with a degree in English, The following year she did a year's graduated study at Stanford University. Donna's home is now in Bisbee, Arizona, where her father is a Methodist pastor. She is at the Social Center in Durango.

Joyce Haberman is a native of Minneapolis, Minnesota. She attend the University of Minnesota and received her degree in Speech. Joyce's vivid interest in dramatics and modern dance has led to her desire to share these things as well as the Christian way of life with girls in the Hostel in Chihuahua.

Rossela Bonorden. Rosie's here to prove that Texas has some other things besides cows and oil wells and she has convinced even we Northerners. As a registered nurse from Port Lavaca, Texas, Rosie takes her special training to the hospital and training center in Chihuahua.

Janet Porcelli. I'm from Hicksville, L.I., New York, and graduated from D University with a degree in Philosophy Religion this past June. My asignment i the hostel in Puebla.

FIRST MEXICAN EPISCOPAL BISH CONSECRATED

On Jan. 14 the first Mexican bisho the Episcopal Church was consecrate Mexico City in the Cathedral "San Jos Gracia."

The new bishop, Jose G. Saucedo, pastor of the Cuernavaca church. Co crating bishop was Henry Knox Sheril the United Sstates and many other U dignitaries of the Episcopal church w present.

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY CONFERENCE

During the May vacation period a c ference of various groups of evangeli working in Mexico among indigen peoples was held under the sponsorship the American Bible Society. Dr. Will Wonderly and Dr. Eugene Nida w chairmen of the group. Each group decri the work that they were doing and pl for the future, with special attetion to use of Scriptures in the native languages

Prof. Juan Diaz G. attended the con rence on behalf of the Methodist Chur The consensus of opinion seemed to be t a greater understanding of the proble involved in reaching the Indian groups v gained, as well as a deeper awareness the importance of Scripture in this proc And above all, the necessity of commu cating with indigenous groups in their o languages, relating the message to their o cultural patterns, and having the Scriptu translated into native languages, were dd inant themes of the meet'ng.

LTON DAVIS WRITES... FOR UPPER ROOM

he Reverend Mr. Milton C. Davis rly of Mexico City and now of Denton, s, is the author of the meditation used sday, March 13 by an estimated eleven n people around the world who are rs of The Upper Room. The Upper , a devotional guide under the editor- of Dr. J. Manning Potts, has a world ation of more than three million copies. published in 36 editions, including 30 ages, English Braille and English Talk- Book.

Ir. Davis based his meditation on John "In the world ye shall have tribula- but be of good cheer; I have overcome world." He says in part: "The power hrist is available to each of us today, in situations where there are problems ifficult for us to solve or burdens too y for us to carry. He promises us that will be with us always, even unto the of the world. He bids us not to be d of tribulations since He Himself has come the world." The meditation is uded with a prayer and a thought for lay.

ecause of the wide readership and po- ity of The Upper Room, it is considered h honor to have a meditation selected published in the world's most widely devotional guide. Dr. Potts, the editor, s out that each medidation appears not in English but each of the other age editions including: Arabic. Italian, enian, Hindi, Thai, Japanese, Korean, k, Spanish, Swedish, Urdu, Portuguese, log, Ilocano, Telugu, Norwegian, Per- Finnish, Russian, Tamil, Hungarian, ese, Gujarati, Cebuano, French, Bur- , Marathi, and Sinhalese. Chaplains t that a special pocket sized edition is tem of religious literature most often sted by men and women in the military ces. Many thousands of copies are available to veterans hospitals also.

Mr. Davis' meditation, with the others he March-April issue, is a part of the ministry of 70,000 chuches in the United States and Canada.

Rev. Apolinar Zambrano

Rev. Apolinar Zambrano has recently left the staff of the Union Seminary to return to the active pastorate in Guadalajara. He has served as dean of the Seminary for the past ten years and it was with considerable sadness that faculty and students bade him goodbye.

He is well-known for his fervent, sincere preaching and good humoured attitude toward life. He has authored a book on homiletics and taught this class for many years in the Seminary.

Rev. Zambrano and his wife have been very active in the Gante St. Church during their years in Mexico City and that church honored them with many expressions of thanks and a grand farewell party.

Students and faculty of the Seminary presented Mr. Zambrano with gifts and a scroll of gratitude and the faculty named him dean emeritus. The Zambranos will be greatly missed in Mexico City but all wish them well in their return to Guadalajara. Mr. Howard Holroyd will succeed Rev. Zambrano as dean.

Planting potatoes during agriculture class.

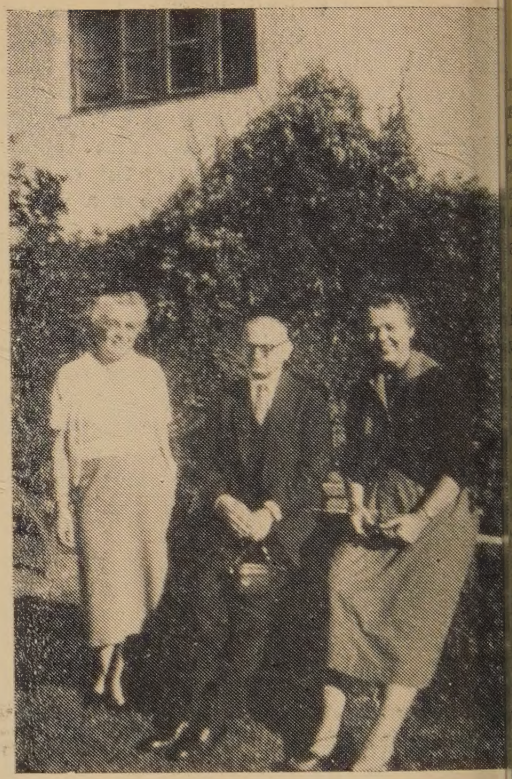
FIRST RURAL AMILY...

(Cont from page 8)

Agriculture as Part of the Rural Church Program" by Arthur Chaffee; "The Special Problems and Opportunities of the Pastor's Wife" by Mrs. Vera Flores; and "Practice in the Preservation of Fruits and Vegetables" by Miss Mamie Baird. Mrs. Arthur Chaffee was in charge of the children's program.

The women canned watermelon preserves, tomato juice and puree and pineapple in Miss Baird's afternoon class. The men, as part of their agriculture class, learned to plant potatoes. They also were able to take

BOARD SECRETARIES VISI



(I. tor.) Mrs. Ellis, Dr. James Ellis, Miss Mart Derby during meeting in Cuernavaca.

Dr. & Mrs. James E. Ellis and Miss rian Derby of the Board of Missions vis in Mexico for several weeks in Febru They met with various groups and vis Methodist work in both the northern central parts of the country.

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home small quantities of fertilizer and se such as hybrid corn, sweet clover, be potatoes and other vegetables. Under direction of Rev. Juarez small blackboa and cloth maps of the Holy Land were m During the evenings movies on health hygiene were shown.

HERE'N THERE

ler the ponsorship of the Secretary tian Education, two camps for young were held during the May holidays. imately 30 girls attended the first d 20 boys participated in the second. he camps was the village of Necaxa, on land recently donated to the f Christian Education.

Helen Hodgson recently celebrated nty-fifth anniversary in Monterrey Social Center there. She came to in 1932, working first in Chihuahua, Saltillo and for the last twenty-five Monterrey. Fellow-workers, friends resentatives of various groups in the expressed their affection and grati- th a party in the Social Center on .

Gonzalo Baez Camargo recently an accident which confined him to e for several weeks. While standing curb of a downtown street, he was trolley car and thrown against the nt with great force. He suffered nd head injuries which were not of s nature. He is recovering well and umed most of his normal activities.

Carrie Radcliffe has recently in Durango to help at the Social Miss Radcliffe is a registered nurse l organize and supervise the opening nic as part of the Center's program, eration with **Miss Olga Vela,** director Center.

Pauline Willingham has recently d to Monterrey and has taken up gain after lengthy illness.

rd has been received that **Mr. Roberts,** longtime friend of Mex- Methodist activities here, has reco- rom two serious eye operations in d, Conn.

John L. Groves left recently on a trip to the Missouri Conference representing the Union Seminary. The Missouri Conference has long had the Seminary as its special interest and Mr. Groves was invited to report to them on its current activities.

Rev. Cleto Zambrana, of the Methodist Church of Bolivia, is visiting and studying in Mexico under the direction of the Union Seminary. He is a noted minister of La Paz who has specialized in work with Indian groups both in rural areas and urban centers. He is studying methods of work used in Mexico with indigenous groups and the effect of the Revolution on Mexican culture, especially in relation to these groups.

Emily Susan, newly-adopted daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Chaffee, recently joined the Methodist family in Mexico City. She was born April 23 and is doin' fine, thank you!

Miss Olga Vela recently attended a national WSCS conference in St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Mary Fitzpatrick participated in the Congregational Youth Camp held near Guadalajara during Holy Week.

TWO MEXICAN DELEGATES TO WORLD CONVENTION

A World Convention of Christian Education will be held in Tokyo, Japan during the last week in July and the first week of August. Prof. Gonzalo Baez-Camargo, one of the organizers of this conference, and Rev. Ariel Zambrano, President of the Latin American Union of Evangelical Youth, will attend, representing Mexico and also their respective groups.

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